

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

MECHANICAL ARTS DEPARTMENT OF GLENDALE HIGH ONE OF BEST

By Walt, Le Noir Church
An ancient legend tells how King Solomon was so pleased with the finished temple that he gave a feast to all the workmen who were to elect one of their number they considered worthy of the highest honor. Such favored one was to be further rewarded by occupying King Solomon's throne for that day.

All the men of different crafts invited assembled in the vast audience chamber, and after much talk and eloquence their choice was made. Then this favorite was escorted by King Solomon himself at the head of a vast procession through the temple, over to the palace, and into the throne room. There a great surprise awaited them. Seated on the golden throne was a big, brawny blacksmith, chief of all the tool makers, who had not even been invited to the conference. He was just as he had left his forge. In his grimy hand was his big hammer, resting on his knee like the scepter of Thor.

Neither bow nor obeisance made he, and right royal looked he, as the wise king approached in person, instead of letting his guard rush in, kill and drag away him who had violated the law by touching the golden throne. When questioned, he questioned again, merely asking, "Had I not made the tools who could have built the temple?"

The king said, "It is well," and all did honor to the tool maker.

I thought of that legend yesterday when I watched the boys in the high school machine shop working at their forges.

There were 20 in all, each receiving tools and supplies by a number as follows: 1, Balan Annngmyat; 2, Earl Brown; 3, Samuel Durand; 4, Milton Kranz; 5, Donald Phillips; 6, Edward Seay; 7, Maxwell Sheringer; 8, Charles Moon (lately took the place of Seymour Smith, withdrawn); 9, David Laurence (lately withdrawn); 10, Miller Fischel; 11, Lesueuer Goma; 12, Leslie Kepler; 13, Lloyd Lanterman; 14, Walter Peters; 15, Lawrence C. Rowe; 16, George Terrell; 17, Rafael Verdugo; 18, Allen Williams; 19, Fred Wilson; 20, Francis Bacon.

These are under the direct instruction of Elmer C. Richardson in the machine shop and forge room, under the general supervision of Prof. O. A. Oliver, manager of the School of Mechanical Arts, in a building which is a credit to the Glendale Union High school. This fine building contains also the Schools of Woodwork and Mechanical Drawing, which will be considered later.

The university examiner who was here last summer said this whole Mechanical Arts Department was, in both equipment and efficiency, the second in the state of California. Perhaps that of the Berkeley High is entitled to first place, but when the Glendale Union High is half as old as Berkeley's the places may be changed.

As only 16 per cent of the High School graduates go to college, it is deplorable that more of the 84 per cent who go right out into the world to earn a living cannot have the benefits of instruction in the School of Mechanical Arts. For instance, the forge and machine shop course is equivalent to two of the four years apprenticeship required by the trades unions, and the boy could get \$1.50 per day for work worth fully \$3.00. Besides that advantage, the graduate of this school would by reason of his knowledge of basic principles be able to progress much faster than the average boy who had begun as a shop apprentice.

Seventy-seven years ago the educators started the High School on the theory that every boy and girl is entitled to the very best possible education. Few things have developed more than the High School from its small beginnings. It is costly, but so is any college. Besides, why not spend public money to prepare a boy or girl for a trade as well as for a profession; particularly, when there are so many more boys and girls going into trades than into professions?

An equitable division of educational funds would largely increase the amount now devoted to mechanical schools. Think this over.

Aside from that, a mechanical school course would greatly add to the desirable development even of those who expect to practice a profession not supposed to require skill in mechanical arts. It reverts to the old question; and the answer still is that it is preferable for many reasons to educate in the basic prin-

FATAL ACCIDENT

MRS. R. P. KLENIHAN DEAD AS RESULT OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Klenihan of 502½ North Brand boulevard, Tropic, met with a very sad accident yesterday afternoon when their automobile turned over and caught Mrs. Klenihan under the machine, crushing her so badly that she died three hours later at the San Bernardino hospital. Mr. Klenihan, who is a retired railroad engineer, has extensive property holdings in and near San Bernardino, but for the past six months the family had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henry of Brand boulevard, Tropic. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Klenihan being sisters. They left yesterday to go to San Bernardino to look after their orange orchard and when near Rialto, in passing another machine, the Klenihan car was forced into the ditch to avoid a collision with the other car. The car struck the dirt at the side of the road and a wheel was torn off, causing the machine to turn turtle, pinning Mrs. Klenihan under the car. Mr. Klenihan received several severe bruises and cuts about the head and face. The funeral of Mrs. Klenihan will be held Thursday at 10 o'clock.

DEATH OF MRS. A. E. VOSE

Mrs. Nellie Josephine Vose passed away Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson J. Newhall, 413 Belmont street, at the age of 41 years. She had been a patient sufferer for about two years and a half. About three weeks ago the family moved from Van Nuys to the home of her parents in Glendale. Besides her husband, A. E. Vose, she leaves to mourn her loss three small children and a wide circle of friends. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company and the interment will be in Grand View cemetery.

CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Work for increasing the production of foods, including new uses for farm and sea products, the utilization of wastes, and the development of methods for preventing spoilage in perishable products, has been greatly extended during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to the report of the chief chemist of the department, which has just been published. The research work directed toward conserving the food supply by developing new uses for products and preventing waste or spoilage has been separated from that directed toward the detection of adulteration, with resultant increased activity and efficiency in both lines of work. It is the intention, the report states, to give special attention to the development of the research relating to the application of chemistry to agriculture.

ciples of both professions and trades; then differentiate according to the line of greatest strength and least resistance. In that way will be developed both professionals and mechanics of a higher grade—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The machine shop of the Glendale Union High will open its own foundry in the fall. That will decrease the cost, and increase constructive, practical knowledge in the student.

One general benefit of the instruction in the Mechanical Arts School is this: From the nature of the work the instruction in each case must be individual and personal. That adds largely to the interest of the student, which contributes to efficiency.

"When women are doing so much for California," I asked Mr. Richardson, "why are they also not taking advantage of the Mechanical Arts School instruction?"

"Well," said he, smiling, as if that were a delicate question, "while girls are not prohibited in this school, they have not been encouraged to take up this work—perhaps for lack of facilities."

Why do not girls take it up?

They run sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, bicycles, auto-cycles, auto cars and machines in many factories. Neglecting that opportunity, girls are missing a great deal. But that will come to them, also, in due time; perhaps when even a night session of the Glendale Union High Mechanical Arts School will be so inadequate to the increasing demands of increasing students that the present splendid facilities must be greatly enlarged.

SITUATION REMAINS TENSE

NO INDICATION THAT GERMANY INTENDS TO MODIFY HER RUTHLESS SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—There is no indication as yet that Germany intends to modify her submarine program and it is believed that she intends to carry out her intentions as formally expressed to all neutral nations. The situation remains the same as on Saturday. Though it is hoped that no "overt act" will be committed by Germany, those near Wilson fear that ultimately some over-zealous submarine commander will make a fatal move, and fear that the country will be lulled into a false sense of security.

PERSHING'S MEN IN FINE SHAPE

MILITARY OFFICIAL DECLARES UNITED STATES HAS FINEST FIGHTING MACHINE IN THE WORLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
EL PASO, Feb. 7.—A foreign military official who has observed the fighting of the German, British and Russian troops declared to-day that Pershing's column is without doubt the finest fighting machine in the world. "The equipment is perfect and the spirit of America is there," he said. It has been learned that the expedition trained constantly while in Mexico, experimenting and devising new ways of making an attack, testing new equipment and studying trench warfare.

CALIFORNIA SENATOR PROTESTS

WORKS DOES NOT FAVOR THE ENDORSEMENT OF WILSON'S DIPLOMATIC BREAK WITH GERMANY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator Works of California in the Senate to-day protested against the endorsement of Wilson's diplomatic break with Germany, charging that America is not neutral and protesting against any move that might cause war with Germany without greater cause than there now is.

FIVE MORE VESSELS SUNK

BRITISH AND PERUVIAN STEAMERS ARE VICTIMS OF GERMANY'S SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, Feb. 7.—The British steamers, Saxon, Azul, Crown Point and Vestra and the Peruvian steamer Lorton are reported submarined to-day. Two members of the Saxon crew were killed.

GRIFFITH OFFERS STUDIO

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER PLACES HOLLYWOOD EQUIPMENT AT SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—D. W. Griffith, motion picture producer, to-day offered to the war department his studio and grounds with equipment at Hollywood. Griffith suggests that a Red Cross division might be trained by means of moving pictures and offers his equipment for that purpose.

PLAN TO OBSTRUCT HARBOR

A PLOT TO SINK VESSELS IN MANILA BAY AND THE PANAMA CANAL LEARNED BY GOVERNMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Because the government discovered evidence that the crews of German vessels in Manila Bay and the evidence that the crews of German vessels in Manila Bay and the struct the passage, immediate preparations were made to prevent the carrying out of this plan.

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION

FEDERAL CONTROL OF WIRELESS STATIONS—HOUSE APPROVES \$80,000,000 FORTIFICATIONS BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Congressman Alexander to-day announced that emergency legislation providing for absolute federal control of all wireless stations will be rushed in case of war. The House to-day approved the conference report on the fortifications bill appropriating \$80,000,000. The bill now goes to the president for his signature. A bill enacting a penalty for spying on ships or fortifications will be reported to the House by the Judiciary committee to-morrow.

REPUBLICANS STAND WITH PRESIDENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senators Lodge and Sherman and other Republicans usually opposed to Wilson have joined the Democrats in urging endorsement of the president's act in severing relations with Germany.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK

NEEDS ARE GREAT AND LOCAL COMMITTEE FINDS TASK DIFFICULT

Along the line of the well put paragraph in yesterday's News concerning Glendale's need of some adequate way of caring for her unfortunates, the Tuesday Afternoon club desires to present to the public a report given at a recent meeting by their tireless chairman of local relief, Mrs. John Hunchberger. From August first to date a committee composed of Mrs. John G. Hunchberger, chairman; Mrs. E. S. McKee and Mrs. A. L. Bryant, reports the following work done for Glendale's needy and suffering:

520 garments of good clothing distributed.

Sixty pairs of shoes (many of them new) distributed.

Groceries and fuel bought where urgent need existed.

One family provided with a cot, springs and mattress.

One family provided with two beds, one new mattress and springs.

Comforts and blankets, many of them new, have been given.

Supplies of malted milk and Mellin's food have kept two sickly babies alive.

One poor lady has had her eyes tested and fitted to glasses.

A \$5 drug bill was paid for indispensable drugs for an invalid.

Help to repair a leaking roof was given one poor woman.

Assistance has been given in funeral rites.

Christmas dinners, toys, books, candy, nuts and Christmas trees brought cheer into many otherwise cheerless homes.

Magazines and reading matter have been supplied many sick people as well as flowers, fruit, home made soup, cakes and salads.

In the one month of January the committee has made 36 calls. Many of these calls are on the sick, and where service is needed the calls often require an entire afternoon of time.

The Tuesday Afternoon club has done what it could, but the local relief work has necessitated private donations (and they have been many), while the following organizations in addition to their own benevolence work have assisted the club's committee with generous donations of money or labor or both: Chapters L. and B. A. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Masonic and Elks lodges, Entre Nous club, High School and Public Library.

The women who compose this local Relief committee have given themselves without reserve to this work, but the task is too great, the strain on their sympathy and their resources is overpowering. Some other way of handling this heavy work must be devised. The board of directors of the Tuesday Afternoon Club has sent a request to the city council asking that they include in the next year's budget some appropriation for this much needed local relief work. The Elks lodge has also asked for some adequate municipal provision for Glendale's unfortunates.

You have before you what the local relief committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club, with the assistance above mentioned, has done to relieve the situation, but the time is not far distant when Glendale will be forced to solve this serious problem in some more adequate way. Perhaps as suggested in yesterday's News, it will be solved by some combination of forces in a general organization by which the work could be systematized and done through regular channels with some competent salaried social worker directing the work and devoting his or her entire time to it. The need exists and we are confident it will soon be met by our public spirited little city.

LITERARY SECTION

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Weaver as usual, and a goodly number of members were present to enjoy the excellent program. The life of John Hay was given by Mrs. C. E. Harland, and her paper was a very splendid one and was greatly enjoyed by all. Luther Burbank and his work was the subject of Mrs. H. V. Everly's paper, and she gave an exceedingly interesting account of California's plant wizard and his work. Mrs. H. F. Bertelsen read a paper on John C. Fremont, whose life is of such interest to all Californians. The papers and general discussion made a very enjoyable and interesting afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday. Northerly winds.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EXECUTIVE BOARD IS CHOSEN AND COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

The board of directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce met at the City Hall Tuesday evening, February 6, 1917, to transact such business as the board is required to transact.

President W. J. Clendenin presided and R. M. Jackson served in the capacity of secretary.

Following are the names of the members of the board of directors who will comprise the executive board:

W. J. Clendenin, president.
A. T. Cowan, vice president.
H. P. Coker.
M. B. Hartman.
J. W. Usilton.
G. H. Bentley.
J. C. Sherer.

The chair named the chairmen of the standing committees as follows: Streets and highways, G. B. Woodberry.

Railroad committee (Broadway extension), Rev. W. E. Edmonds, F. H. Vesper, C. B. Woodberry, Spencer Robinson, J. H. Flower, W. W. McElroy, Hal Davenport, Mrs. M. L. T. Tight, Ray Morrow, T. W. Watson, J. C. Sherer.

Park committee, M. B. Hartmann. Membership and social, H. H. Faries.

Manufacturing, H. B. Lynch.

Flood control, Frederick Baker.

Transportation and public service, C. L. Chandler.

City planning and extension, W. E. Hewitt.

Municipal affairs, H. P. Coker.

Education and morals, A. B. Heacock.

Advertising, A. T. Cowan.

The chairman of each committee is expected to select at least two assistants.

The regular meeting of the chamber will be held at the city hall Monday evening, Feb. 12.

NEW READING CIRCLE

The first meeting of the New Reading club just organized by Mrs. Frank W. Chambers, educational chairman of the Colorado school district, will be held in the kindergarten room of the Colorado boulevard school Thursday afternoon. This circle will take up the literary course sent out by the government. Those joining the course after reading each book are expected to review it, and send an outline of the review to the educational headquarters at Washington. They will receive a diploma when the course is completed. There are no dues and no obligations and a cordial invitation is extended to any one interested to come Thursday and join the circle. There are four circles in Glendale reading the Parents' course sent out by the government. Mrs. Chambers is also endeavoring to organize a boys' reading club for the boys in her district. The course embraces quite a list of books, including biography and fiction, and it is probable that the course will begin with the biography of Benjamin Franklin.

FATHERS' NIGHT

The Columbus Avenue P. T. A. will hold the Fathers' meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. J. R. White, 101 Orange street, Thursday evening, February 8, at eight o'clock.

The patriotic committee, composed of Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke and Mrs. Blake Franklin, will have charge of the program. There will be a talk by one of our fathers, Mr. Arthur C. Brown.

The following numbers will also be rendered:

Vocal solo, Gladys Abbott Stewart.
Piano duet, Mrs. L. P. Abell, Mrs. Calvin Whiting.

Male quartette, Mr. Blake Franklin, Mr. Ralph Beers, Mr. Louis Abell, Mr. Wayne Yarrick.
Accompanist, Mr. A. R. Chappell.

PACIFIC AVENUE P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Pacific avenue school will hold their February patriotic program at their meeting at the school tomorrow, February 8, at 3:15. A very splendid patriotic program will be given and tea will be served. Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, will give an address on "Patriotism," and Mrs. Zetta Gibbons will give a few vocal selections. A parliamentary drill will be held, previous to the meeting, at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway
SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents;
Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1917

IDLE MUSCLE AND VACANT LOTS

"Grow potatoes on your vacant lots," is the slogan of a thrift campaign started in Pomona by Mayor Vandegrift.

Here's the way he appeals to the lot owners:

Growing potatoes on your lots will obviate the necessity of paying for having the grass cut, thereby saving money.

It will produce a commodity of real commercial value, thereby making money.

The mayor estimates there are 100 acres of vacant lots in Pomona.

On street corners, in parks and on playgrounds are to be seen scores of men and boys whose idle muscles need exercise, and whose pockets need cash. On every side of these men of workable age are many vacant lots that every summer grow a crop of weeds instead of a crop of vegetables, fruits or grains. What is needed is to connect up the idle muscle with the vacant lots and by so doing afford exercise to the dormant muscle and at the same time produce a profitable crop of garden vegetables, etc.

CONGRESS NOW SILENT ON THE HIGH COST OF LIVING PROBLEM

The second session of the Sixty-fourth Congress opened with a bang—on the high cost of living.

Indications to-day are it will close with the soft pedal on that selfsame subject. And nothing does about it.

The lawmakers have made no move to disturb the slumbers of investigation resolutions introduced on the opening day.

Among those that will probably sleep on right through the closing days of this Congress is the one introduced by Representative Boreland of Missouri. It directs the Federal Trade Commission "to investigate and report to the House the facts relating to the production, marketing, and distribution of food products together with any violation of the anti-trust laws in connection therewith, and recommendations for greater economy and efficiency in the marketing of food products and the punishment and prevention of extortion in the prices thereof."

YOUR BOY'S CHUM

If you are a father, are you acquainted with your boy's chum? Do you know him to be fit company for your son?

Every normal boy has singled out from his friends and acquaintances one particular chum. This chum is his "other self," all of the "other self" he will have until years of maturity develop in him the sex attraction.

If you have studied boy nature, or even if you can recall your own boyhood days, you must know they are the days wherein the lasting impressions of life are formed. It is also the period when the domination of a strong personality is most potent for good or evil over a weaker or more plastic nature.

Have you studied your boy's chum? It may be almost as necessary as a study of the boy himself. Is that chum all you could wish him to be? Is he stronger, or weaker, of purpose and character than your boy? If stronger, all the more reason for you to know his real character, for he is as sure to impress his personality upon your son as that strength overcomes weakness.

The boy rarely develops habits or traits of character acquired from mere chance acquaintances or from strangers. It is from his intimates that he absorbs ideas that become fixed in the mind and develop into character. Hence the imperative necessity that those intimates be of right character.

Some think it is a risky business to attempt to regulate a son's friendships. Admittedly so, yet you have it in your power to in a large degree control the matter.

Every normal boy has great respect for his father, provided that father is deserving of his respect. The first step, therefore, is to secure and deserve the boy's confidence. This accomplished, a little tactful consideration on your part, together with a personal interest in his every day life, ought to give you control of the situation.

But the surest way to control the matter is to constitute yourself the boy's chum. This can be done if the matter is taken in hand early in the boy's life.

To every young boy his father is a model of perfection. His first boyish ambition is to imitate father. If that father is deserving of imitation and will cultivate his boy's confidence the problem is solved.

Every father should seek first place in his boy's confidence. He should make certain that he stands higher in the boy's regard than all others. And as the years pass by he should see to it that the bond is strengthened instead of weakened. But this can only be done by fully entering into the life of the boy and by making his life your life.

It will pay better than any other investment you can make.—Brawley Star.

The final argument in the Mooney trial in San Francisco is being made this afternoon.

STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

By Walt. Le Noir Church
STUDY XIX—CONTENT VS. DISCONTENT

The ruling personality, who happened to be the president of a great corporation, promoted a faithful, efficient worker to the exalted position of general manager with a salary of seventy-five thousand dollars per year—a big advance on his previous earnings.

Of course that employee was highly elated, and among other expressions of appreciation and gratitude he said: "My dream has come true; my ambition is realized; I have worked and waited for this through many toilsome years. Now, at least, I have nothing more to ask of the company, for I am entirely satisfied."

The president was somewhat astonished and greatly disturbed. He managed to get that man discharged within the year. The reason given was this: "The company cannot afford to have a satisfied man hold so important a position." There is food for thought.

Content is considered a desirable quality in certain employees, while in others it amounts to a positive disqualification.

The reason was obvious. In a position as operator of a simple machine where there is but little for the operator to do, and the machine does all the rest, content in the operator might be a desirable quality. The work is practically perfect as the machine can turn it out, and the operator gets good wages, promptly paid; his simple wants are gratified, by temperament, education and environment he is doing so well that he is perfectly willing to let well enough alone.

But conditions are very different, radically so, in a position requiring initiative, judgment and prompt decision; even many times a day, involving, perhaps, thousands of dollars—frequently with no precedent to guide present action; with a growing responsibility which never ceases, even during hours of needed recreation and sleep. In such an employee, a "divine discontent" is a most desirable mental condition. Content, as the term is generally employed, would be as absurd as it might be disastrous in such a man or woman.

It might be permissible to be content with such a position as an opportunity—as an understudy for the next higher place, but as an ultimate realization—never.

That kind of discontent is one essential to reliability, in positions of complex responsibility.

In a big New England spinning mill was an employee who was always thinking. He had made several suggestions for improvements which were adopted, with much

profit to the owners, but none to him.

Finally the great idea came. Then he merely said to the owners, "For one thousand dollars I will tell you how to save a large sum of money every year."

The owners were grouchy, insisting that he ought to tell them without extra pay as before. But he was obdurate. Finally they said, "All right, tell us, and take the thousand dollars."

"Not I," he said, "my price is now two thousand dollars." Indignant they were, but at every delay he raised the price. Finally, they agreed to give him ten thousand dollars for what one thousand would have bought had they been liberal. The money was put in bank, with a sealed envelope containing the great secret, which was simply this, and nothing more: "Chalk your bobbins."

He got his ten thousand and the owners almost as many millions.

The manufacturing and mercantile world is always seeking for employees with practical ideas; willing to pay for them, if they must. Also, they are seeking for managers worth \$75,000 per year, who will remain discontented, and want more if they can earn it.

The man with the all around personality is the one who has such jobs thrust upon him.

Every man may not be able under existing conditions to develop a seventy-five thousand dollar personality, but he can try. Why not?

The student in school who is content with doing the daily stunts set for the class may make, perhaps, an average success; but is not likely to go far to the front. The school stunts must be no greater than the average student could wholesomely perform. That is an incitant to class instruction. In the Mechanical Art school and perhaps others at times, it is different, because instruction, pointing out errors and the student's work, are so largely individual. But with all pupils there is so much opportunity to learn important things "on the side," which will greatly further education, for its helps progress in school studies also. Besides, what we call re-creation is nearly always just a change of expression—from something more or less monotonous to that which is exciting. The energies continuously demand expression. Why do boys in a factory play baseball and the girls basketball at noon and after factory hours?

So long as body and mind are properly nourished and properly exercised, an amazing amount of work may be done without injury.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday was a most uplifting and profitable day at the First Congregational church. The Sunday school was largely attended. Mrs. A. S. Dudley, the new superintendent, is proving to be a most capable and wise leader.

Rev. T. F. McCrae, who spoke at the morning service, brought a most inspiring and heart touching message. For some twelve years Mr. McCrae has been engaged in missionary work in China.

The speaker in simple yet convincing manner told of the "Lights and shadows of a Chinese revival." Though the field in which Mr. McCrae worked was a most difficult one, yet large results attended the efforts of the workers. Human nature was shown to be much the same in China as in our own land. The speaker showed that certain conditions were essential for the successful accomplishment of God's work.

1. United, earnest and continuous prayer.
2. Personal effort on the part of the people.

3. The preaching of the word of God with spiritual power.

The frank and candid manner in which the speaker told of his own conversion and decision to enter the Christian ministry and later to offer himself for foreign missionary service made a profound impression on the entire audience. Mr. McCrae will be heard again in this church in the near future.

Mr. O. D. Conrey from the Union Rescue Mission of Los Angeles was the principal speaker at the evening service. This man has experienced the degrading power of sin, but through the saving power of the gospel of Jesus Christ he has become a most useful and efficient worker.

Unlike many men of the class of Mr. Conrey, this man does not believe that it is necessary to fall into sin in order to be a successful Christian worker. His theory is, better never to fall, to know the depth of sin.

The speaker made a strong plea for people to live clean and upright lives.

Dr. Willisford was in charge of both services and spoke briefly along the general lines followed by the speakers. Next Sunday will be another good day for the people. Rev. Miles B. Fisher, one of the Pacific Coast secretaries of the Congregational church, will speak at 11 a. m. Dr. Willisford will speak in the evening. Miss Dorothy Bonnell, so well known in Glendale, will give two musical numbers, a vocal and an instrumental.

LUTHERAN LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the store room of Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 708 Broadway. Will the ladies please bring their needles, scissors, etc. Everybody welcome.

CENTRAL AVENUE P. T. A. PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The patriotic program of the Central Avenue P. T. A. will be held Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 3 p. m. Mrs. H. V. Davis of Los Angeles will speak on "Practical Patriotism." A bust of Lincoln will be presented to the school which has been purchased from the savings of Lincoln pennies by the scholars. Mothers and friends are cordially invited. The committee on the civic center of the Central Avenue school has been investigating the matter of equipment for the center and a part of the equipment has already been purchased.

Experience seldom helps one who has no ideas of his own.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a garage business at 951 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lee Garage and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit: William Harsdorf, 3564 Beswick street, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 29th day of December, 1916.

WILLIAM HARSDFORF.

Filed December 29, 1916.

H. J. LELAND, Clerk.

By C. C. CRIPPEN, Dep.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

On this 29th day of December in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, before me F. E. Ellis, a notary public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Harsdorf, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal. F. E. ELLIS.

Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California.

12614 Wed.

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KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from McMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 137tf

FOR SALE—I have some fine Silver Campine eggs for hatching for sale; call and see my birds. Louis Sipple, 239 East Fifth street. 138t6*

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from best strain Rhode Island Reds. Price very reasonable. Phone Sunset Glendale 1210J or call Rentfrow's Barber Shop, 409 S. Brand Blvd. 138t3.

FOR SALE—Dandy east front lot, 50x300; 4-room house, modern; all kinds trees, plants, etc.; fenced; near street cars and schools; nothing down and \$15 per month; an attractive California house; improved street; may be moved into at once. Call on premises, No. 531 N. Louise St. Will exchange for lot or discount for cash. 138tf

FOR SALE—A \$30 Washburn guitar, a full sized, sweet toned instrument, for only \$15. Call and see it at Orff's Barber Shop, 1111 W. Bdwy., Glendale. 137t3

FOR SALE—Hammerless gun. One barrel choked. Safety catch, light weight; good condition; \$10 or what? Bassett, 607 N. Brand, Tropic. 137t2*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from Wood's White Leghorns that are especially bred and selected for heavy layers. Place orders early to be sure to secure them when wanted; also hatching eggs. H. W. Wood, 1641 West Seventh. Glendale 316J. 117tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Peters block. Telephone 223R. 136t3

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

FOR RENT—Three-room bungalow furnished, large screen porch, near Broadway and Glendale avenue; 3 room and 4 room apartments and single room. Call F. W. McIntyre, 424 Broadway. Phone Glendale 73J. 138t3

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment in bungalow to couple; every convenience; \$18. Telephone 952J before 6. 138tf

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, modern; rent \$20 per month. 1455 Salem street. Phone Glendale 475J. 132tf

WANTED

PRUNING WANTED—Expert Italian pruner; work taken on contract or by day, price reasonable. R. Micicic, R. F. D. 13, Box 193, La Canada, Cal. 138t7*

MONEY WANTED for building by reliable builder. Box 4, Glendale Evening News. 137t3*

ADVERTISER would take care of books for small businesses or merchants not employing bookkeeper. Inventories taken. Financial statements issued, or simple system started if required. Box 10, Glendale Evening News. 137t2*

WANTED—To lease for cultivation, 3 vacant lots on Third St., 2 on Olive, 2 in Piedmont Park and 5 in San Fernando Valley. Address A. L. Lewis, 241 S. Kenwood St. 136t6

WANTED—Good girl for housework. No washing and ironing. Must go home nights. Inquire 457 E. Second St. Phone Sunset Glendale 391J. 132tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand Blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed.

When the average fellow arrives at the top he wants to pull the ladder up after him.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Specialist

323½ S. Brand Boulevard
Office Phone Glendale 1454-J. Residence Phone Glendale 1324

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 69866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours—9-12; 1-3-5. PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Phones—Offices: Colorado 714; Residence Glendale 539-R.

Hours—Office, 10 to 12 to 5. Res. by appointment

D. D. COMSTOCK, M. D.

BELLE WOOD-COMSTOCK, M. D.

512-14 Citizens Sav. Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

Residence—212 N. Isabel St., Glendale

Your watch, no matter what it cost, is no good unless it keeps time. I make watches keep time. Prices quoted before work is done. Also clock and jewelry repairing. All work positively guaranteed.

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S.S. Phone Glen. 105 1007 W. Bway.

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Leave your checks at the Glendale

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We repair Clocks, Watches, Jew-

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Prompt service to all R. R.

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Have You a Kodak?

If so, let us do your expert finishing and developing.

Eastman Kodaks and photographic supplies for sale.

Spoehr's Rexall Store
Cut-Rate Druggist
Both Phones 156



Why Not

Start married life with a checking account for your wife? Lack of a proper monetary understanding between husband and wife causes many quarrels. Besides, a check book is a simple and convenient way for a woman to carry money; and particularly adapted to her needs when shopping.

You would be surprised at the interest your wife would take in having a checking account of her very own and how careful she would be in keeping strict account of all expenditures.

This Glendale Bank caters to women depositors.



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Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

School Books —and— School Supplies

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413 S. BRAND. Phone 219

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Public Stenographer and
Notary Public
Phone Sunset Glendale 219
or 173-R

DID YOU KNOW

That the Den O' Sweets, 1069 W. Broadway, has reopened and in addition to their own home-made candies made fresh daily, also have a full line of candies made by W. N. Shields, former proprietor of the store. Those who remember his delicious candies please give us a call. 136tf

NOTICE

Have purchased the Glendale Dye Works. Not responsible for bills contracted before this date.
Signed, LOUIS DELONCO. 136tf

GUARANTEED PANTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's sizes, \$2.50; boys' knickerbockers, \$1.25. Must wear six months or a new pair in place. See them at Hendricks' Broadway store, Cor. Bdwy. and Maryland, Glendale. 138t2.

Personals

Mrs. Martha Wright Morris has been visiting friends in Alhambra.

The Glendale high school basketball team defeated Covina by a score of 34 to 9 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gwin and Mrs. Clara Pierce of Whittier were visitors in Glendale Sunday, motoring over.

President Rosenberger of Whittier college was a recent guest at the home of the Arthur D. Browns of Milford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Brown and son Meredith, of 1311 Milford street, visited friends in Whittier Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Belle Thompson of Texas, the millionaire cattle king's daughter, is visiting Miss Lucile Haddix of Glendale Heights.

Mrs. Archie Parker of 311 South Louise street had as luncheon guests Tuesday Mrs. Helen Glick and Mrs. A. C. Abbott of Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. N. C. Kelley of 1117 Melrose avenue, Casa Verdugo, enjoyed a few days' visit with friends in Altadena last week.

Mrs. J. C. Bardsley of North Glendale avenue and Mrs. J. E. Rockhold of Burchett street are luncheon guests of Mrs. W. L. Marble of 3558 Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles, today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver of So. Kenwood street and Mrs. H. E. Adams of Rochester, N. Y., were dinner guests Sunday night of Mrs. Archie Parker of 311 South Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Desky were host and hostess at an enjoyable theater party at the Orpheum Monday afternoon, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Salo Desky, Mrs. G. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Desky and Miss Eva Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens arrived from Boston, Mass., Tuesday and are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Farlander, of 1454 Riverdale drive. They expect to remain in Glendale until about the last of March.

Mrs. Florence S. Kurtz, patriotic chairman of the first district, addressed the Parent-Teacher association of the Bellflower school Tuesday. Her subject was "Future Patriotism." Mrs. Laura B. Sampson, who formerly resided in Bellflower, also attended the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Brown, 1311 Milford street. In the afternoon a motor ride to Pasadena and Altadena was enjoyed, the party returning in the evening to attend church in Glendale.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young Business Men's Bible class of the First M. E. church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the ranch home of Mr. Charles Starkey, near Burbank. Automobile conveyance will be provided and a large attendance is desired, as important business is to come before the class.

The J. O. C. class of the First M. E. church held a very delightful meeting at the home of Miss Grace Case, 111 South Kenwood street, Tuesday evening, about thirty being present. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion and a pleasing program, consisting of readings, vocal and instrumental selections, was given. Delicious refreshments were served, completing a very happy meeting.

Mr. H. V. Adams of 141 Elrose avenue, who is a lecturer on the Midland Lyceum circuit, writes from Minnesota that he is having a very prosperous season in his lyceum work. He says: "The 12th of February I start on my eastern circuit through Michigan and Ohio. I close my winter's work in the central west on February 9. I expect to be home the last of March and will be mighty glad to get back to sunshine and flowers. I have seen enough snow and ice to satisfy me for awhile. The last two months have been the coldest in twenty-five years for Minnesota."

Of course you have all heard of the wonderful High School Variety Show which is coming Feb. 15 and 16. You are going to be dreadfully disappointed if you don't come. There is going to be a farce with an all-star cast entitled "The Obstinate Family," which in itself will give you your money's worth. You didn't know G. H. S. had some wonderful gymnasts, did you? Well, they have, and they are going to give you a full demonstration at the Variety show. We are all interested in Hawaii and its romantic love songs. The Boys' Glee club are going to give an Hawaiian scene with plenty of good music, accompanied by stringed instruments. The Girls' Glee club are going to give a "Dark Act." Come and see what it is. These are only a few of the numerous acts which are being put on. Buy your tickets at Cornwell & Kelty's or from any High School student. Prices 25c and 35c.

Mrs. Jesse Joseph and Mrs. F. A. Conrad of 1431 West First street went to San Diego Saturday afternoon, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. David S. Bennett of 1432 Colorado boulevard entertained in honor of Mr. Bennett's mother from Nordhoff, who is a house guest, Tuesday. A delicious luncheon was served and the afternoon hours pleasantly spent in sewing and social converse. The ladies present were Mrs. Guild, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, Mrs. A. H. Wightman, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. G. Phillips and Miss Eva Daniels.

Dr. Pearl S. Rittenhouse was hostess to the Pythian Sisters Thimble club at her home, 115 Walnut street, Tropic, on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent by the ladies in doing fancy work and sewing on articles for the coming bazaar. At the previous meeting of the club Mrs. Hibbard was elected president and Dr. Rittenhouse, secretary and treasurer. Those who enjoyed Dr. Rittenhouse's hospitality on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Susie Peck, Mrs. Colledge, Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, Mrs. Alma Minter, Mrs. Alma Dutton, Mrs. Cole, Miss Amy Miller, Mrs. Tina Hammond, Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, Mrs. Anna Marek, Mrs. Stella Spear and Mrs. Hibbard.

YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Reid Fulkman, corner Glendale avenue and Chestnut street, on Thursday evening, February 8th, at 8 o'clock. All the young women of the church are especially invited to this evening meeting. A very interesting program has been prepared and a delightful evening is promised to all who come.

CIVIC CHAIRMEN MEET

The chairmen of the recreation committees appointed by Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, who is at the head of the civic center movement, met at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson Tuesday evening to discuss the recreation plans. A great deal of interest was manifested in the movement and plans were made for carrying the work further. The committee on statistics will soon have a very valuable collection of statistics on civic center work being carried on in other places, which will be available to the citizens of Glendale for consideration.

CENTRAL AVENUE P. T. A. POSTPONED

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman has notified the Parent-Teacher association of the Central avenue school that she regrets that the illness of her son will prevent her from addressing the meeting tomorrow, Thursday, evening, in the interests of the civic center for the Central avenue school. The meeting has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Rodman is a prominent club woman of Los Angeles and a state recreation officer and her address is looked forward to with much interest.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY OF BOY SCOUTS

Tomorrow, February 8, will be the anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. More than ever before this anniversary will be observed throughout the country this year. A program has been sent out from the national headquarters, which in many localities will continue from Thursday to Monday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday. It has come to be understood by the Boy Scout workers that anniversary week can be made to count for something worth while in the scout work. The Boy Scout movement is no longer an experiment, but is a permanent fixture in boy life in America and is entitled to receive more public support than it is receiving. All the troops in Glendale will meet tomorrow evening in the club rooms on Brand near Third street at 7:30 sharp, and it is expected that every scout will be present. A short business meeting will be held and the annual message of the national president of the Boy Scouts of America will be read. At 8 o'clock the boys will form in parade and will march up Broadway as far as the News office, then return to the corner of Brand and Broadway, where they will repeat the scout oath in unison. This oath is to be repeated by every one of the 200,000 boy scouts in the United States at 8:15 tomorrow evening. The oath which every boy scout must take before he becomes a member of the organization is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best.
"First, to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout law.
"Second, To help other people at all times.
"Third, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

TROPICO TRUSTEES

The trustees of the City of Tropic met in regular session Tuesday night at the city hall at 7:30 with Trustees Peters, Seal and Veselich present, Trustees Henry and Alspach absent. On account of sickness City Clerk Margaret Coleman was not present and City Treasurer Brown acted as secretary.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication was received from the county auditor stating that he had received a decision from the state's attorney stating that it was illegal for the county to withhold the fees and penalties for collecting delinquent taxes and the same should have been turned over to the cities for which they were collected. He also stated that beginning Jan. 1st, 1917, all penalties and fees for the collection of delinquent taxes would be paid over to the city to whom they belong.

A communication was received from the Los Angeles board of public works stating that there was a dissatisfaction in regard to the way the surplus water was turned on to Los Angeles property from the drain pipes under the S. P. tracks at Brand boulevard and ask that the board meet their committee on the premises at an early date to devise some way of taking care of this drain. On motion the clerk was instructed to write the Los Angeles board fixing the conference date for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

A communication was received from Contractor Shillings asking for 30 days extension of time on the Hill street work, stating that he had been held up in the work by the water company and that the gas company would cause another delay. The extension was granted.

A petition was filed with the board from citizens on Victor court and Grace court asking that the board take some action to have the water company have that section better supplied with fire protection, pointing out the fact that it was impossible for the fire engine to receive enough water through a two-inch pipe to do much good in putting out a fire, as was demonstrated in the recent disastrous fire on Victor court. The clerk was authorized to notify the water company to lay larger mains in that section.

Trustee Peters stated that he had succeeded in having the Gas company furnish gas service to the residents on Hill and Green streets and that the pipes would be put in this week.

The building inspector's report showed fees collected, \$2453; marshal's, licenses collected, \$27.00; recorder's, fines collected, \$2.00. The city treasurer's report showed a balance on hand Jan. 31st, \$3621.17. On account of the absence of the finance committee the claims were laid over for one week. Council then adjourned.

DR. E. H. WILLISFORD URGES RESTRAINT AND CONSIDERATION

At the First Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor, Dr. Willisford, spoke relative to our present national crisis and urged all present to exercise control over their passions and dispositions to speak harshly about those of other nationalities who live in our land. In part he said: "If your neighbor on your south is a German still love him, if your neighbor on your north is an Englishman or a Frenchman love him still. Remember they are all our neighbors and our brothers."

The doctor then read impressively and with comment and commendation the following extracts from a recent editorial by William Randolph Hearst:

"I should think that the president can be trusted to maintain his policy of caution, conservatism, wisdom and high patriotism, especially as that policy has recently been overwhelmingly indorsed by the people at the polls."

"I think that any thoughtless, heedless, reckless demagogue can project a nation into war; but only a supremely capable, conscientious and essentially courageous statesman can keep a nation out of war in these troublous times."

"I think it is the solemn duty of all loyal American citizens to stand solidly back of the president in his efforts to maintain peace, and if those efforts fail, then in his efforts to prosecute vigorous war. I think that the president's deliberate discussion of international difficulties and differences through a succession of diplomatic notes, has been the wisest and most statesmanlike policy of his career."

"Notes are better than bullets; ink is cheaper than blood, and if there had been more writing in Europe there would have been less fighting."

"Finally, I firmly believe that the president will bring our beloved country through this crisis as he has brought it through other crises, with peace and honor."

After all sang "America" the pastor lead his people in most earnest prayer for not only our own nation and those in high authority, but also for the warring nations of the world.

Fill your spring furniture needs at the Glendale Housefurnishing Co., 417 S. Brand Blvd. A full line of rugs, linoleums and furniture. 138t4

LOOK!

Another Big Shipment of Wash Goods just arrived.

Get acquainted sale of two days only, at which we offer these wonderful specials for

Thursday and Friday Only

—AT—

Hendricks' Broadway Store

COR. BDWY. AND MARYLAND

GLENDALE

Best Amoskeag and Red Seal Gingham in attractive patterns, 15c values, extra special at per yard only 11c

Kindergarten and School-day cloth, strictly 25c values, yard.....	19c
20c quality, yardwide percales, special, per yard.....	15c
Good grade yardwide percales, fast colors, per yard.....	13c
10c value American prints, new patterns, full width, per yard, only.....	7½c

Ladies Home Journal Patterns

Complete stock—None better, few as good at the old prices
10c and 15c

This Glendale Store will make attractive specials each week if you will respond to our Ads.

Hendricks' Broadway Store

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Glendale.

Mrs. Grace S. Yarbrough

ANNOUNCES

Spring Millinery Opening

ON

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

February 8, 9 and 10, 1917

405 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale

Successor to
Mrs. C. H. Eudemiller

**CALIFORNIA'S
GREATEST MID-WINTER ATTRACTION
SEVENTH NATIONAL
ORANGE SHOW
SAN BERNARDINO
FEBRUARY 20th to 28th**

A Gorgeous Garden Moulded from Five Million Golden Oranges
EASIEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO THE ORANGE SHOW
Excursion Fares—Tickets on Sale by Agents Only
EIGHT TRAINS DAILY FROM LOS ANGELES

Pacific Electric Railway

CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY, MARCH 10TH, 1917

**Moving Day
MADE EASY
Richardson Transfer**

READY RELIABLE REASONABLE

DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM LOS ANGELES

Office 343 Brand Blvd. Both Phones: Sunset 748; Home 2241

THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

In this day of vast enterprise and expansion, success depends in large measure upon the spirit of service rendered. Business houses and industries sell service, and service is a mighty big word in the calendar of progress. The people are willing to pay handsomely for service. Prices are not the only controlling items. People will pay even more for what they get if the service suits them.

Service denotes system and system is an element of character. Prompt service is the evidence of prosperity, shows the preparation and realization of activity and carries with it the ring of reliable goods. Service is the effervescing of an obliging spirit.

Somewhere away down deep in the recesses of every human heart is a feeling that the real purpose of life is to serve. That man who serves best his fellow man rejoices most in the realization of a duty well done. Being a part of the nature of the individual, it is not a long step to industry and to business where human will prevails.

Service is a part of dependability. It is no wonder that success is more pronounced where the spirit of service is exercised to the largest extent. The spirit of service denotes a condition that pervades the very atmosphere. Many enterprises are prone to render service only in specific cases where they are assured of profitable financial returns. This is the wrong basis of operation. It is largely repelling. Service rendered in good graces over the seemingly unimportant things, frequently leads to large rewards. The enterprise that can render the most pleasing service is bound to receive the greatest measure of success. Gratitude is not entirely foreign to the human heart and those who render service in a small measure with a glad spirit may likewise be called upon to render service in large measure where greater profits abound.

The spirit of service flows through the entire personnel of an establishment. It is a great co-operative thermometer. It gives to one the atmosphere that every party connected with the enterprise is anxious to do a favor. Service is the very keynote of business. It is one of the principal elements in every nature of business and industrial endeavor. No corporation can outgrow its bounds and no business can sink to such insignificance as to profitably ignore it.

Then service is business. Customers are glad to pay for it. It is profitable within itself, and does not require a great financial outlay. It pays big dividends on little capital. It is the outgrowth of honesty, the symbol of right purpose, the rendering of help to those in need of it. Service carries with it the human idea, the personal relationship, the binding ties between parties to commercial transactions.

The spirit of service should be cultivated in all forms of business endeavor as a tender flower. It takes the harshness from business and smooths its rugged pathway. The spirit of service cannot be established in a day. It takes time. It has to grow to maturity. It is a reasonable thing. If it adds to business and to profits, it ought to be adopted, and if it does not, then it is not worth while. Experience has already proved its worth in so many places and under so many varying circumstances that it is worth a try-out. It is not every individual nor every enterprise that can readily adopt it. It is a part of life, of character. Service must be rendered in some degree and should not be rendered grudgingly. — Industrial Record.

FRESH TO THE BONE

During his vacation a San Francisco lawyer met an old friend in the village and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. A young farmer came under their view.

"He is a fine looking young fellow," said the lawyer.

"Ye-es," assented his friend, dubiously.

"Well, anyway, he has a mighty good head."

"It ought to be good," was the reply. "That man's head is brand new—he has never used it any." — Rochester Times.

MOST WORTHY

"Why do you seek admittance here?" asked St. Peter.

"On earth many blessed me and said I would surely go to heaven when I died," answered the shade.

"How did you win such gratitude?"

"I was always kind and considerate to the people who owned flivvers."

"Enter," said the saint. "A place is prepared for you."

AN EXCEPTION

"Would you like to see the log cabin where our greatest citizen was born?"

"Why, yes," answered the visitor. "Do you mean to tell me that this town has turned out a president of the United States?"

"No. That's one reason why we are so proud of him. He writes books and is one of the few log-cabin celebrities produced in this country who has never entered politics."

NEW IDEAS IN SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

Shortly a new type of school building must appear in every industrial center, especially adapted to the various occupations and equipped therefor. The expense is much less than for high schools. They should be placed near high schools or other common schools so that children in the regular schools who are about to enter employment can easily prepare themselves by going for part of the time to the industrial school. This training will largely supersede that meaningless, ineffective stuff which we have called manual training, says H. G. Miles in American Industries.

Into a school located close by elementary and high schools where manual training is taught, the working children of the city can come for one or two half days each week to be taught the occupation they elect, and manual training pupils can get the manual instruction they ought to have, which is very different from what most of them now get. Instruction can be specialized to any extent that the situation warrants and for any number of pupils, particularly when the central vocational school's equipment is supplemented by class instruction in shops.

Into this school many concrete or hand-minded children can come at fourteen or later for regular all-year instruction, eight hours daily, five and a half days a week, fifty weeks in the year, and thereby secure 2200 hours of instruction per year as against 950 hours in the ordinary high school. This will give them more schooling in two years than does a high school in four. And it gives them a trade besides, so that at sixteen they go into the occupations masters of themselves and well along in the pathway to success and good incomes. Precisely this is being done now in various cities. The pupil hour cost is approximately midway between the elementary school cost and the high school cost.

These schools are complementary to the present academic schools. They can carry instruction to the highest point circumstances warrant and for all ages, the older workers coming mostly for evening instruction. By them and not otherwise will our great democracy become educated, efficient, broadly intelligent and happily co-operative.

This is not a theory—it is a statement of facts, of things now accomplished in Europe generally and in several places in the United States.

STUDYING LINCOLN

The Saturday Evening Post wants to know why there shouldn't be a "year of Lincoln" in every American high school.

"Schools do teach something of Lincoln—a vague sketch and smattering of him. It is high time he became a staple of American education. His collected writings and speeches not only contain the soul of the American story, but are highly worth reading simply as literature—as the picture of a mind slowly evolving out of apparent commonplace into supreme greatness, and so leading a people through a great crisis."

Students in high schools and colleges make exhaustive studies of Caesar, Napoleon, Cromwell and other historic figures. Lincoln was as big as any of them. They take courses of study in the speeches of Cicero, Demosthenes, Burke and other great orators, and the writings of statesmen with a gift for literary expression. Lincoln, with his own original style, can match almost any of them; at his best he is supreme in his field as they are in theirs. Students devote much time and effort to studying democracy as exemplified in the lives of the old Greek and Roman heroes and the leaders of the French revolution. And what statesman has contributed more to world-democracy than Lincoln?

Students more than any other class of people seem to exemplify the truth that a prophet is not without honor except in his own country. Americans as a whole pay deserved honor to Lincoln, developing year by year an ever higher appreciation of his greatness. Children are taught something of him in school and learn to love him. But the more mature student gives him little serious attention. College graduates in England, France and Germany often know more about him as a statesman and orator than our own graduates do.—Long Beach Telegram.

Aunt Beatrice was engaged. Beside her had been allowed to attend the betrothal party. That night she shortened her prayers by dropping the beloved aunt's name from her lengthy petition. Her mother was shocked.

"Why didn't you pray for Aunt Beatrice tonight?" she said.

"I didn't suppose she needed to be prayed for now she is engaged," said Bessie.

A SABLE PHILOSOPHER

Hit's only de foolish one what asks de good Lawd to change de weather from 'hot ter col' er from col' ter hot, ez ef Providence didn't know hits own mind at de time de weather wuz up fer considerin'. Whatever you gits in dis worl' is good fer you ef you only knows how ter find good in it.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE SUNNY SIDE

Since we all have more or less misfortune to meet let us strive to meet it in the right way. Why sit down and bewail the ill luck that is ours? Why turn our sorrow over and over in our minds, seeing in it ever new phases of misfortune? No! Let us stand up beneath its weight, no matter how heavy the load may seem, and, with our eyes fixed on the glimmer of light, let us walk swiftly out of the dark paths into the sunlight.

Once we have learned to walk on the sunny side of life darkness will have no further terrors for us, for we will carry our sunshine around with us in the depths of our hearts. The sunshine of the mind is far warmer and brighter than the sunshine which we see and feel with our physical senses.

Once we have gained the true sense of real mental sunshine we will have the means to pull ourselves out of every Slough of Despond without any outside aid. For just as Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress was mental, so it is with all of our journeys through life. What we really accomplish must first be worked out in mind.

Learning to pick out the gleam of light from the dark path, learning how to avoid the sloughs of despond and how to walk in the sunshine is not easy, but even the attempt at learning these lessons brings its reward of happiness and peace. Every little effort in the right direction brings such beautiful returns that the only wonder is that so few of us make the effort.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Chinaman was brought before a magistrate in a court of a Canadian city and received a fine for a slight misdemeanor. The judge had great difficulty in making the oriental understand, for he pretended not to understand a word of English.

"Look here, man," he said disgustedly, "that is \$1. Do you see? Pay it—otherwise in jail. Understand?" The Chinaman signified that he did not understand, and the magistrate repeated it.

"Let me talk with him, your honor," said the portly officer who had arrested the man. "I'll make him understand!"

When the judge had given him leave the officer approached the Chinaman and shouted in his ear:

"Say, you, with the teakettle face, can't you hear anything? You've got to pay a \$2 fine."

"You liar," cried the Chinaman, "it's only one dollar."

HER FEAR

Maud—What makes you so awfully nervous, dear?

Clara—Why, Fred is to have an interview with papa this afternoon.

"Oh! And are you afraid your father will not give his consent?"

"No; I fear Fred won't show up."

A TARTAR PROVERB

A Turco-Tartar proverb throws a strong light on the question of the amount of veracity to be looked for in official documents by orientals. The proverb runs as follows: "He who speaks the truth will be expelled from nine villages."

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED

"You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring happiness."

"I don't expect it to. I merely want it so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to me."—Boston Transcript.

TROUBLESOME TRAIT

"Brown claims that he always tells the truth."

"Yes, he seems to have a mania for stirring up trouble."—New York Times.

THE IRRITATED TOURIST

"Is this the bureau of information?" asked the confused traveler.

"No," replied the man. "This is the ticket office."

"Great guns! Is it getting so they sell tickets now for information?"—Washington Star.

COMPULSION

"If that bad boy insists on carrying a chip on his shoulder you shouldn't notice him."

"I didn't," replied the square jawed youngster, "so long as he kept it on his shoulder, but when he took it off and hit me in the eye with it I had to do something."—Washington Star.

A shy young man had been calling for months on the sweetest girl in the world, but, being bashful, his suit languished. Finally she decided it was up to her to start something, so the next time he called she pointed to the carnation in his buttonhole and said:

"I'll give you a kiss for that carnation."

The young man's color outdid the carnation in brilliancy, but the exchange was made. Then he grabbed his hat and started to leave the room.

"Why, where are you going?" she asked in surprise.

"To the florist's for more carnations," he called from the front door.

Facts and Comment

The Santa Fe railroad has found it necessary for the first time in its history to arrange for an entire train to bring tourist-owned automobiles to Southern California. The train will run through from Chicago some time in February and will carry about 150 machines.

The York county, Nebraska, picnic will be held on Monday, February 12, at Long Beach in the sun parlor at the end of the pier. All former residents of York county are invited to attend. A good program has been prepared and coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished.

Members of the committee appointed by the Monrovia chamber of commerce to investigate the proposition of a municipal swimming pool have decided to ask proposals of swimming pool sites from citizens owning property and it is expected that the long talked of municipal swimming pool for Monrovia will soon become a reality.

The mayor of Pomona hopes to eliminate the expense of cutting weeds on vacant lots by encouraging people to plant them to potatoes. In the past Pomona has had to mow the weeds on at least 500 city lots and charge the work to the property owners. The mayor's plan is to take the addresses of people with vacant lots to rent and those who would like to rent vacant lots and bring the parties together.

A committee of thirty prominent men to work out plans for a systematic planting of trees along the highways of Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, was appointed at a recent conference at Riverside of members of the State Agricultural association representing the three counties. The following committee was appointed to make a survey of the three counties to determine the character of trees advisable to plant: G. A. Damon, president of the Throop Institute, and John S. Armstrong of Ontario.

THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP

There's ever a crowd in the valley,
For the lower a soul descends,
The more it finds of the smaller minds

That seek but their selfish ends;
There's companionship in the valley,
With others your lot is thrown;
But the man who tries for the larger prize
Must travel the heights alone.

He must make for himself a pathway
Where no other foot e'er trod,
Till he grows complete in contentment sweet,

As he learns to walk with God.
There is glory upon the mountain,
Though the summit is cold and bleak,

Yet the radiant burst of the dawn falls first,
Like a blowing rose on the peak.

Then dare the paths of the mountain
Oh, spirit with God-like fire,
Whose depths are stirred by an inward word,

To struggle and to aspire,
Be not content, with the sluggard,
In the valley of life to stop,
But with purpose bold heed the adage old:

"There's always room at the top."
—J. A. Edgerton.

"Forget the past, forget the future. Touch the button that will shut off the past and another that will shut off the future, and you have a vaccine that will insure you against all morbid thoughts. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday, many men fall on the way. The day of man's salvation is today. Live earnestly, make the limit of your life the twenty-four hours of the day."

The sophomores of the high school will give a Valentine dance at Masonic temple Friday evening to which the younger folks are looking forward with much pleasurable anticipation.

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VOLUNTEER CROP REPORTERS

Nearly 150,000 volunteer crop reporters and special correspondents are now aiding the bureau of crop estimates of the department in the preparation of its estimates of crops and live-stock production of the country, according to the annual report of the bureau which has just been issued. The actual number of these volunteer assistants is 147,327. In addition, there are 151 paid employees in the service of the bureau. The total appropriation for the work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, was \$275,580.

The bureau has enlarged its work during the fiscal year by assigning one of its employees to the work of investigating truck crops. The crops for which acreage estimates were undertaken by this specialist include watermelons, cantaloupes, cabbages, onions, early potatoes, tomatoes and strawberries. Other crops are to be added as the work progresses.

WELL, HE BECAME SO

"Children," asked the visitor, who was addressing the school, "how many of you can tell me what it was that Napoleon's soldiers used to call him?"

Nobody answered.

"Think a moment! 'Little'—"

Still nobody spoke up.

"'Little Corp'—"

"A little corpulent," shouted the children.—Brooklyn Citizen.

HIS ERRATIC BEHAVIOR

"They took poor Luther Batts to the asylum yesterday," said honest Farmer Horsbeck. "You see, he had been getting queerer and queerer for a long time, and when he went about whispering that he was the late Og, king of Bashan, people shook their heads, but guessed he'd be better pretty soon. But when they found out that he was taking just as good care of his farming implements as he was of his automobile, they knew there wasn't anything to do but to send him."

FARM HANDICRAFT CLUB

To encourage boys and girls, especially those in the country, to spend their spare moments during the fall and winter months usefully, the government directors of juvenile club work in the north and west, working in co-operation with the state colleges of agriculture, have developed plans for farm and home handicraft clubs for boys and girls. The purpose of these clubs is twofold: First, to maintain interest in the agricultural club during the season when active work in the field and garden is suspended, and, second, to develop manual skill in members through practical work that readily may be correlated by teachers with the manual-training work of the school as well as with the agriculture of the farm and the domestic activities of the home.

The work is so planned as to be capable of extension throughout the

year, or it may be limited to the regular nine months' school year. While effort will be directed primarily toward interesting members of the agricultural and home economic clubs in these activities, membership is to be open to children 10 to 18 years of age.

These clubs will be directed much as are the corn clubs, girls' gardening clubs, canning clubs, and other organizations aimed to give skill and experience in raising crops or animals or in utilizing by-products of the farm. The leaders of the clubs will supply the members with specially prepared circulars of direction, in which are to be included working drawings and lists of materials for accomplishing the different projects.

The clubs, while directly vocational, also will be designed to minister somewhat to the winter social needs of children and will provide for exhibits and even for contests. Members will be encouraged to select and carry through during the year 10 of what might be called the handicraft units suggested in the list below. This list, designed for the guidance of the directors of these special clubs, and of teachers, offers valuable suggestions also to parents who wish to plan useful activities for their children, and should be found suggestive by those concerned with the development of almost any type of organized work for the amusement and improvement of rural children.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 34589

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Robertson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Anna Louisa Robertson for the probate of will of Andrew Robertson, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to said Anna Louisa Robertson will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 14th day of February, 1917, at the court room of department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 29th, 1917.

H. J. LELAND, Clerk.

By H. C. LICHTENBERGER,

Deputy.

EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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